William Johns Comes to NEPHEW OF CHARLERO WOMAN Charleroi for Evening and Is Found Dead Later

Leaves Train Near Bamford to do Flag Duty and Suffers Accident-Dies Later in Memorial Hospital At Monongahela

Two railroad fatalities took place early Sunday morning, the victims being William Johns, aged 34 years, a colored man of Roscoe, and F. C. Patterson, aged 23 years of West Brownsville. Johns was killed near the Charleroi freight station, and Patterson near Bamiord.

His head severed from the trunk, his right arm off and his skull fractured the body of Johns was found at about 5 o'clock in the morning by Engineer Casebolt of a northbound freight train The body was placed in charge of Deputy Coroner Lawrence B. Frye.

Saturday night Johns had been in Charleroi and had been drinking. He was seen at the station when the "bummer" went south, but he did not get on the train. At that time he was seen sitting with another man at the bumpers at the end of the staton. It is supposed that he started to walk up the railroad when he was struck by a train. Just in what manner he was killed is not known John leaves the wife and five condition in Roscoe.

Patterson was fireman on a West Brownsville freight train and was out doing flag duty. Apparently he had left his train to walk back UU along the track. After the northbound train had passed, he was found by men of his own train lying at the side of the track, one leg and one arm cut off He was hur--ried to the Memorial hospital at Monongahela and there he died about

Patterson was a bout 23 years of age His parents, Mr. and Mrs Alvin Patterson reside at West Brownsville. There also survive four brothers and one sister: Jesse, Harry, Norman and Howard and Mrs. Mildred Mollar all of West Browns-

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hold a place for you. Douglas Busiress College, Charleroi, Pa.

PERRY AND BERRY HAVE MIXUP OVER SUM OF \$47

South Brownsville, left his office Sat- were left behind long after and was searched for the ed to most anything by this time enousey it is said but none was found. "After a week there two of us

MEETS DEATH AT THE FBONT

Private Glace, Relative of Mrs. Fred Pinfold killed by Shrapnel While With Company in France.

ington avenue has received word every fifth year. that a nephew has been killed at the front in France. He was with a British detachment visited at the home of the young man last year at the time of the outbreak of the war. Following is the story of his death from an- English

It has been officially reported that Private Ernest Edward Grace of the First 5th Duke of Welington's Own West Yorks Regiment whose parencs live in Newdigate-street, Crewe has been killed at the front. He belonged to the Huddersfield detachment of this regument and was killed by the shrapnel on the 10th of July Death was instantaneous. He was a married man 27 years of age, and before the war was employed as a crane-driver at an iron foundry at Tubridge.

Private Grace left England about two months ago, going to France. He had only been in Belgium about a week when he was killed Mrs. Grace has another son in the army. Private Albert Lewis Grace of the Oxfordshipe and Buckinghamshire Light infantry now at Sutton Com-

Charleroi Man in Mexico Tells of Experience in the Fighting Line

took us next morning over to Electo. every half mile by outposts until istration. It would take too long to tell all the beyond their lines. It was ridiculous happenings-nothing serious though but might have been serious. Villa soldiers I asked a colonel if we before could ride in He replied in English, "Sure Mike," so we got in while most here still, but we Americans get When A. J. Perry, tax collector of of the other 400 or 500 passengers treated pretty well considering"

urday he left Walter Berry a friend "We reached Toluca about 2 there. When Perry returned, Berry o'clock in the morning and four of us was missing as was also about \$47 slept on a carpeted little hallway, till which had been left in a desk The morning in one of the hotels We desk bore the signs of having been got a room next day over a billiard broken open Berry was found not room We were pretty well accustom-

IOINT REUNION IS LARGELY ATTENDED

Representatives of Six Familes on Hand at First Event Of Kind Held at Oakland Park—Reunions Planned

ily reunion of a number of western, Wickerham and Grant, 16 all told. Pennsylvania families was attended at Cantaini park on the Bentley ille Mrs. Fred Pinfold of 811 Wash- other reunions of the kind to follow a reading

Van Voorhis, Frye, Chalfant, Ailes, will hold reunions

The first quinquennial joint fam- Redd, Johnson, Cooper, Hormell,

John Rodgers presided as chairman and three addresses were made. Mrs. May Riggs, Dr. Lida Grant and car line Saturday by from 300 to Miss Mira Johns were the speakers 400 persons and plans were laid for Mrs. Harvey Brown of Charleroi gave

Other Stations Along New Route Are Opened Ready for Service.

Passenger service over the New Monongahela Railway into Fairmont W. Va., will begin before long. The Fairmont station has been completed and ticket agents have been chosen.

The steps on the Morgantown station are delaying the new service! that is to be installed some time this that, William Wightman, Ed ed. The schedule has been worked Nile commandery who have died. out but not yet approved.

new lines is tremendous and can be Emory C Snyder. seen passing the Union Station at! Brownsville almost any period the day.

When once the new passenger service is opened it will be a through schedule.

finally paid a general 100 pesos each to be allowed to ride on his train toward Mexico City as far as they went on a military train. He was taking some 500 soldiers to the front We rode in first class com-!

New Station of Monongahela Rail- Rev H. O. MacDonald Makes Chief ways at Fairmont Completed and & Address at Memorial Exercises-During the Last Year

> than 200 including the knights and accomplished. others present.

The lodge of sorrow was held in month, or early next month. Other and Harrington, Alexander Lonminor details have not been complet in and John Hosack, members of

Special music was one of the fea-A train is no wheing operated be-tures of the exercises. All the choirs tween some of the stations, but has of Bentleyville churches united for not been placed on a regular sched-the occasion. Vocal solos were ule. The freight traffic over the sung by Mrs. Leonard K. Sands and

Familiar With Finances and Acquainted With Modern Business Methods in the County.

pany with the young officers and ticket, T. J. Underwood of Califor-North Belle Vernon Saturday night a sick woman in the car Members Samuel Rodgers, son of Mrs. S. their lady friends, so we had an nia, pledges an efficient, capable and Fred Province is the man in the hos- of the Moore family say they thought E. Rodgers of Fallowfitld township easy time of it. The general gave thorough business administration pital, and Harry Hoyes is the man in nothing of this at the time but asdescribes his late experience in us a pass also through the lines, The office of sheriff is one of the the lockup. Mexico in a letter just received at his some five miles beyond their station, most important within the gift of! It is said the fight between the home here. Describing a trip to Dos Rios. We left there the next the people of Washington county. No two men originated in the barroom Acambaro, he tells of a stop at a morning and walked to Mexico City, other office in the county requires of the Province hotel, with the Euromine Then he says: "The manager about 20 miles, being held up about such careful and experienced admin- pean war as the cause. Hoyes, it is two miles from Aleppo, but no one

Our train was taken from us about "We were in the fighting lines the affairs of the office in the pains- from one of Province's ears toward gone for help." When Hiram Stockhalf way to Teluca by order of a but no fighting took place the day taing and economical manner in his windpipe Zapista general to carry in to Tol- we came there, so we just missed the which it should be handled. He is Province was given medical atten- some find was disclosed for the first and he knows how to conduct these "It-is pretty hard eledding down finances along business lines. -

His pledge to the people is a sound and capable administration, based on

NOTICE MOOSE---Dedication Services Tonight at 7:30 by Supreme Officers. All members should be present.

THOMPSON GETS SIX MONTHS 10 STRAIGHTEN UP AFFAIRS

Uniontown Financier Working to Complete Relitancing of His Nam erous Interests.

Six morths additional time or un-No new officers were elected for the til next March 14 was given J. V. Families represented at the re- next joint reunion which will be reld Thompson Saturday in which to comunion included the Carson, Scott, five years hence. During the inter- plete his refinancing negotiations. Mrs. Pirfold Sphar, Colvin, Hazelbaker, Riggs, vening years the separate families The extension was granted by Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen at Union-'town at the request of 18 or 20 lawyers who represent unsecured and judgment creditors of Mr. Thompson. General approval of the action of the creditors and the court was voiced on

> Mr . Thompson returned home from the east Saturday morning and shortly after noon ne appeared with his counsel before the Fayette court. Coursel representing practi-Six Members of Commandery Die cally all of his creditors, were present. Mr. Sturgis stated briefly to Judge Van Swearingen that Mr.: i Impressive memorial services in Thompson had not completed his commemoration of departed members negotiations, and asked that the were held Sunday afternoon at 3 court grant a continuance on the red'clock in the Farmers and Miners ceivership matters. Mr. Sturgis hall by Nile Commandery No. said that he believed t hat Mr. Thompand many other smaller stations 377, Knights of Malta at Bentley son ought to be given some substanalong the new route are now open ville. The audience numbered more tial time in which to get something

One Man in Hospital, Another in Lockup as Result Of War Argument

essen hospital and his alleged assail- it. About midnight the doctor stop-If nominated and elected to the ant is in the Belle Vernon lockup as ped at the home of William Moore office of sheriff on the Republican the result of a cutting affray at and asked for water, saying he had

stated drew a pocketknife and slash- went to investigate it until the Mr. Underwood has the executive ed at Province, cutting him four evening, thinking that it was out of ability and the experience to handle times. The worst slash left a gash commission and that the driver had

uca some old women of soldiers and fun as they were fighting the day familiar with the county's finances tion and hurried to the hospital time. Word from there is to the effect that ! he is not seriously hurt.

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Hint of Awful Crime in Greene County—Mystery Surrounds Affair

Explanation Wanted of Physician's Connection With Case-Medical Instruments Found in Automobile With Girl's Body

All Greene county was shocked Sunday night when the nude body of a young girl identified as that of Miss Nettie Poland, aged 19 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Poland of Georgetown, W. Va., was found by Hiram Stockdale about 6:30 o'clock in an automobile by the side of a road near the residence of Charles Grim, about two miles west of Aleppo. The girl had died some hours before, to all appearances as the result of a criminal operation...

Connected with the case is the name of Dr. J. L. Sivert a Georgetown physician, who has disappeared but for the apprehension of whom every effort is being made by the Greene county and West Virginia authorities. In the car under the girl's body were found also instruments that would be used in a case of this kind, together with anaestheticgauze and a bottle of choloroform, part of which had been used.

The whole affair is wrapped in mystery. So far as can be learned Dr. Sivert 'came to Georgetown to prace tice his profession about seven years ago. For the past four years he had been living at the boarding h ouse of which the girl's father is the proprietor and for the past four years also he had been paying attentions to the

Saturday about noon Dr. Sivert and Miss Poland left in the automobile presumably to make professional calls. The machine went north and from about 2 p. m. until 9 p. m. stood at the front of the residence of Lewis Antil. People in the neighborhood supposed the physician was One man is in the Charleroi-Mon- paying a call and thought nothing of sert t hey heard a woman groan in

the car All of Sunday the car was seen standing at the side of the road about dale turned down the robe the grew-

The car, which bore a West Virginia license No. 9517 belongs to Dr. Sivert. The cushion had been Majestic tomorrow, "The Woman removed from the seat and placed Next Door" in five parts with Miss lengthwise in the car and the girl Irene Fenwick. Full orchestra. 76-t1 had been laid upon it, her feet toward the radiator In the box under Watch for Dawson's Millinery the cushion and upon which the opening next Saturday, September 18. girl's feet were resting, were found 75-t4-* surgical instruments of the sort peculiar to an operation such as that

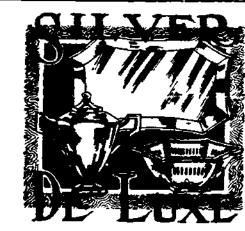
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force within the next week.

The measure is a most worthy one in every respect, making absolute elambness and sanitation compulso y about notels and eating places, in the mosanitary and cartlessly see as tels and restaurants, al. g which is public towel and drinking car have been among the most prolinic sourceies of the spread of disease, εκροοί Ηρ the dread white plague, truchoma a 1 other states have adopted measure-

The success or failure of such a law rests entirely with the officials entrusted with its enforcement. Many othe states have adopted michalins mimost identical with the real vania act but after a few non he enforcement became so lax that w stranger would never have suspicioned that such a measure existed.

West Virginia passed a law of this kind in 1913. For nearly a year Tan, is to hold a style show. Has It was rigidly enforced. But the Larls heard of it? povelty of it were off after a time and today it is almost a dead lette : Peansylvania may well profit by West Virginia's experience, and de- all evidences to the contrary. cide now to consistently enforce the be from this time on. Either that. The more Turkey gets into the or rorget now that such an act ever light the less it recognizes whom s

Germany is losing commerce through the present destructive war that it can never hope to regain. Whether the same is true of Great Britain is doubtful, though is must be to a certain sense. Until the war came America depended Figely upon foreign manufacturers for a large quantity of the manufactured stuff used here. The war stopped imports as it also stopped manufacture abroad and ingenious America went to work with characteristic energy to manufacture every thing needed. America improved on the quality. Now America is estabwhing a home trade that it ought to have established long ago, and no country in this world is ever going 🖈 take it away again.

A VINDICATION

The devotion that the ancient Rocounterpart in that modern and distractively feminine garment, the couset, says the Washington Observer. More man has been in the nabit of looking upon it as a feminine friwollty whose chief function is to make the female figure No. or at kast deceive as to its length, kreadth and thickness

This view has not recorded for male endorsement except perhaps from the few isolated females who are interested in one way or are her ic the sale of substitutes. Women in general has continued wedded to Was idol and ever ready to give any sumber of strong reasons for the faith in her

This faith now receives official endorseldent at the hands of an official Board of well-intentioned male busybodies substand by the government inelf, no less a body than the United State Health Strike, the Heads resigned Leing various It prevents ad postures in working women while work and counteracts the efforts the steeping. Not only so, by its protective covering it makes women on he leads forthe and dynneria sorders unising from such a cluster Field - The The came and y angurent, - Her the second state to a light action are not to the The A Let were If all the committee of the contraction

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"It's an II and that They my good." Half the sammer it ained and somes a lot of such tains the Washington News. Underto chings as picnics and lawn parties and ter enjoyable journit elects. But the od crops out we are enthanced the are of more covern than an also merces and onthers one together always has the big man on the jaw

> There need be no unling over the less of 'Made in Germany" toys this and Over in New York to Lev lousand manufacturing concerns! ute turning out the "Made in America" kind that are a better article.

Electric Sparks

Washington, Washington county.

There are a few easier things in this world than selling a man someching he does not want, in spite of

is fighting.

ere near, turned and went for help. the strength of numbers.

What's the use of knowing a good tory if you have to keep it.

Le Commercial Travelers Downfall. His could read the railroad schedules

This salesman for a rug-house: Twas the "marginal note" that got

And now he's in the bughouse. -Strickland Gillilan.

IARGARITA FISCHER TO-

APPEAR AT MAJESTIC TODAY

Margarita Fischer in "The Girl from His Town" today a number f good pictures have been programtheatre. In addition to the special thinks of you. feature today one reel of corrent events and a comedy picture will be man felt for his most incimate gar- shown The Majestic orchestra will ment, his tunic, which lead him to also play Tomorrow the attraction swear by it seems to have its female will me "The Woman Next Door" with Irene Fenwick in the leading!

OPTIONS ON FAYETTE COUNTY COAL EXPIRE

An option on 1,200 acres of coal in Luzerne township, Fayette county ..lued at \$2,500,000 expired Friday into another house is because he knows . midnight. "C. H. Bolton of Irwin, .. was the agent at work for Pitts-: surrounded by some of the larg-- coal and coke interests in the critory and represented nine prop- that some other woman also loves him.

Refuctant Luck. Luck is an uncertain performer. It doesn't always feel like responding to an encore.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Things to Worry About. The pulse of a kangaroo is only half as fast as that of a man.

Sawed-Off Sermon. ly handsome are mentally deformed.

Optimistic Thought. He is not yet born who can please

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

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A Real C serial Cuss. the last is some come of thinst," reat 1507 as additioned from

Subling soft well-begunch for all persons and first or a limb that his

Some Micek Highwort research full men. Was a character Back, Heretra Lakera task

"Heb?" spected Mrs. Gabb. "Here's a

a of a part of his family." "Well the industry right" graphet part of the family. She is the whole blame thing."

> You Know Him. Of to the advantations in four, A laibstaks ire shirked; He is the guy who I was to hear. That he is overweaked

Paw Knows Everything. Willie-Paw, what is the difference between fact and it to 1.2

Paw-Wed, in notion the little man and the blg min is knocked out, my a son. But in fact the little man is always hattled away to the hospital.

Correct.

Your done is wrong, son. Shake it, Seccess to it call at your address, You have to overtake it

Ouch, Doc. Have a Heart! Dr. Hurt does business at Third and High streets, Hamilton, O.

Advice. "I! give you some advice," said Dobb, And two lines will prifold it: While any dub can get a job

It takes a man to hold it.

(In.) Bride

An' That's Some Toetin', by Heck! The band lays did well at the thenter list tight. They played No. 9 in l the ted to k without a slipup.-Elton

Betcha!

the looks as though she'd dressed in haste, I'll bet she isn't warm: And while her see-more shows bad taste, It also shows good form

Well, Welli

Dear Luke-I went into a restaurant The story goes that a Washington waited on me. I grinned and complipliceman, when told that bandits mented her on being a corn fed, but t she did not seem a bit pleased. I then asked her what they had ready to anyhow this gentleman is a believer, serve, and she came right back at me and replied. "Nothing but a Luke Mc-Luke stew." Can you beat it?-C. W. T., East St. Louis, Ill.

> Names Is Names. Miss O. I. Wood lives at Elkhart, Ind.

Things to Worry About. Saturn's rings are produced by the radiation of luminous particles from the

Our Daily Special. We are always "out of condition" when we get licked.

Luke McLuke Says:

When a thirty-year-old maiden finds that she can't catch a bandsome athlete she slows up and begins paying i Beginning with the featuring of some attention to the lads on crutches. When a man hates you be has a

when a woman hates you she smiles sweetly when she meets you, although ! 625 on life and death. med for the week at the Majestic, she could be arrested for what she

Every now and then a man who is fall in love with a woman who is already married to another man.

The lad who whines that a woman drove him to drink is a Har. No man is born without a thirst.

Maybe this would be a happier world if things were reversed and it cost \$500 to get married and only \$5 to get a di-

After sitting down and being honest with yourself you will admit that your fool friends cause you more trouble

than your enemies. One reason why father likes to more that the day after mother gets moved in she will discover some other house

A woman never realizes how much loves a man until she discovers V ben a giri has shown an interest to you and she meets you on the street " times in one afternoon, it isn't ir ident. It is a frameup.

. I she likes herier.

What has become of the old fashis real man who used to get his picture an almanac because one bottle of Pille's Punk Preservative cured him of cropsy. Bright's disease, eczema, Harries and smallpox?

The old fashioned fifteen-year-old girl was used to wear a pinafore, and whose face was covered with natural ro is and freckles, now has a fifteenyear old daughter who wears a low Put a lor of people who are outward incircl whist and a see more skire land whose face is covered with paint

an I beauty patches. Why is it that a souse always gets his red nose from rum and that a pro hibitionist always gets his red nose from stomach trouble?

NOTED FOR SMALL THINGS

Great Men Not Always Held in Memory on Account of Deeds of Consequence.

It is said that the duke of Wellington ones "chaffed" Lord Broaghain as a man who at one time bade tags 20 down to fittire agos as a famous advocate of law reform and popular , elecation, but who, after all, would ove his renown up the name of the vehicle which had received his name

Blougham retorned by anying to the cuke that his name, which promised to descend to after-times as the hero of a hundred battles and the Aberlton s bull is sime at them he expected it for Europe, was to survive as the appulation of a certain kind of boots The story is a good one, whether true or mythical, and suggests to us some of the strange ways in which men become famous.

One person acquires c lebrity by his grant intellect, as Webster or Calhoun; another, by his dwarf stature, as Count Borowalski, or Tom Thumb There are great men who are known to fame hardly less by their physical or moral eccentricities than by their 1 . Mr. Gobb. The average wife is not a littleffectual might. Such was the case with Lord Brougham, who was long associated in men's minds with the queer twist of his nose, on which Punch hung so many conceits; and Lord Peterborough, who, walking from the market with a fowl under one arm and a cabbage under the other, quite threw into the shade Lord Peterborough, the hero of Almanza.

The same was the case with the great duke of Marlborough, whose hagglings with the Bath chairmen and acts of petty avarice were talked of long after the conqueror at Blenheim and Malplaquet was forgotten.

REPRODUCTION IS MADE EASY

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Afraid of Death.

'The pomp of death," said the wise 330n, "frightens us more than death elf." The king of terrors has no ters that we have not lent him. And who would disagree with the sen-

tment of the unhappy Oscar Wilde? Death is the only thing that ever terr:ses me. I hate it. One can survive everything nowadays except death." But Wilde did not hate death when

it finally came to release his harassed and broken spirit. Reason and comrion sense bid us neither to hate no to fear death, but simply to ignore it stoic philosopher was discoursing one "They are just the same," he said;

there is no difference between them." "Why don't you die, then, if there is safe and sane about other matters will no difference?" one of his disciples

"Because there is no difference." returned the philosopher.—Boston Globe

Feats of Cider Drinking,

Will cider-which was drunk in Eng--increase in popularity as a result of escaping the new taxation? A ceatury or so ago enormous quantities were consumed, more particularly in the cider districts, where the drink is still popular. In his Cambridge reminiscences Henry Gunning says that in 1788 when he was a tutor in Hereford shire he witnessed some extraordinary feats in eider drinking. Farm laborers were allowed to drink as much as they liked, and it was not unusual "for a man to put his lips to a wooden ! bottle containing four quarts and not remove them until he had emptied it." -Exchange.

Making a Concrete Buov. Re-enforced concrete during the last few years has been invading many fields which hitherto have been considered as belonging exclusively to iron and steel. One of the interesting illustrations of this fact is the construction of a concrete buoy at Kingston. Jamaica.

It is stated that the cost is only about 50 per cent of the cost of a similar buoy made of steel.

To prevent the mooring chain from injuring the bottom of the buoy the latter is made concave. The manhole ogver was grouted into its place after the bury was affect. Leakings is her of the property of the principality

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It has cost the management of the Barnum and Bailey circus \$1,000,000 to re-establish the morning parade as a part of its day's rogram. Their new street speutacie is a wonderphotographing the object from two or 'ful achievements absolutely departing more points of view and then, with from the beaten path. Those who the cameras and lines of sight in ex- turn out on the streets of Charleroi in the forenoon of Wednesday, September 22 will see something entirely ble from which the reproduction is to different from what they have been be made. While somewhat crude in used to seeing on circus day. The its present state, this process, says equirment stretches out for a length Fopular Mechanics, is one that ap of three miles like a panorama of the

The foreign agents of the show had away the material at any point until a great deal to do with this pageant. the corresponding points as projected. They have peopled it with strange from the different cameras coincide types of the human race and have added to its variety a vast collection ficiently prominent for their coincil of Italian statuary, the graven imdence to be determined with precision, ages of savage tribes and the idols of Oriental religions. In fact, parade is a congress of nations, a lines and letters on the object while zoological garden on wheels, a fairyland carnival, a gallery of mythology negative made by each of the cameras, and a horse fair. Fifty different kinds and are projected with the image. In of music are introduced, from the this way the worker obtains a set of weird string and reed musicians of the barbarian to the great brass bands of Europe and American nations

Taking part in this parade are 1.280 people, 40 elephants, 700 horses; and 500 managerie animals displayed in

Some idea of the magnitude of this great circus may be had from the fact that it travels on five long trains. the combined length of which is more than one mile. When the twenty-eight tents are erected, fourteen acres of ground are covered. Thirty-two nations are represented by the company of 480 performers. The circus has visited every city of size in the civiluntil the hour comes, and then to ac ized world during its fifty-five years grouch on when you come around. But i copt it just as we accept life. A Roman of travel. In a single season it often covers 40,000 miles. Its tours may extend from New York City to San Franciscio and from Quebec to New Orleans in a single summer.

On the show grounds are a dynamo plant furnishing current for 5,000 electric; lights; a postoffice, receiving mail daily from all parts of the earth; all the shops found in the average town, and a hotel where 4,000 meals land even in the days of the Romans are cooked and eaten every day in the week The main tent is the largest audience room in the world Besides its many grandstands, it has three rings, four stages and a quarter-mile hippodrome track The show carries fifty of the best clowns in the world and the greatest traveling zoo Among the 1,200 wild animais will be found every known variety that can possibly live in cap-

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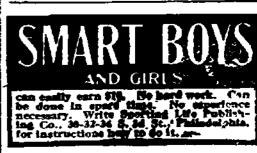
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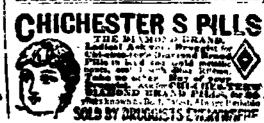
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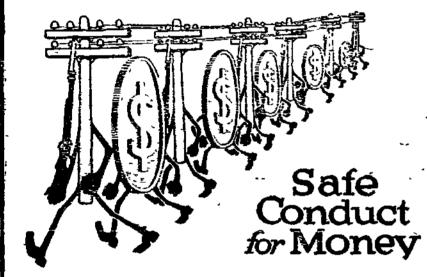
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Vite is the lave of death as the mun is a passion to be cultivated may be goupted. Those who have scoreed loath it ist, as the great Lautlemen C. the renaissance did, saw it none that le a the destroyer of the beauty of men's budies and of the light of the work, as the common man knows it. To the religious mind, which accepts the vision of a real and populated poorld has our than this beyond the grave, death is no loubt the delta tenbut even to most relations men ins dear. so c. loave: do to or he best, is an exile, a determine ". o; bare the bravery to die, buttle r blavery sus the sadness of Heeter And yet, as with Hector, some me inct drives them to despise this death of the body. to accept this exile as more to be desired than safety and a man's own teamh and children.

Christian, pagan, and atheist are at one in this. They feel that the life of the body itself can be fully enjoyed only when the lear of those that kill the body has been utterly overcome.—
The Statesman, London

FISH ALMOST A CLEAR WHITE

Remarkable Specimens of Albino Trout That Are on Exhibition In New York Aquarium.

Among the interesting exhibits at the New York aquarium is a collection of albino trout. These creatures, which are all of a clear cream white, including their fins, with no color about them except that of their characteristic bright ruby-red eyes, are most striking and curious in appearance, an exchange says.

In its natural coloring the lake trout shows on its upper body white or grayish spots on a brown background. On the large albino lake trout the spots can be discerned, appearing as very faint spots of the same color, but of a different weave in a woven fabric. These spots show so faintly that they would never be noticed by one unfamiliar with this species and its markings. To the casual eye these fishes present bodies of solid unbroken white

The lake trout is a handsome fish and these aibino trout are perfect specimens without a blemish. They appear not as freaks, but simply as graceful and beautiful white fishes. To display them to greater advantage by contrast the larger albino trout are shown in a tank of brook trout.

Democratic Swiss Army.

It is a democratic army, that of the Swiss. The whole manhood of the nation is liable to service, and there are no officers but those who have served as privates. There are no such colleges as at West Point or Woolwich or Sandhurst, but the man who is to become an officer must get his instruction in a few weeks' training in the schools at Thun or Basel. The confederation has the control of the skilled mechanics, such as engineers, the sanitary corps, the commissariat. So much the democratic country has left to the central government. But the cantons have to look after and suprly the infantry, and their duty is to see that no man able in body and mind evades his military service; but no canton may keep more than 300 men as a permanent force, which is a curious illustration of the double sovereignty in that crinkle of Europe.

. "Classical" Music. Many people have an idea that only

the compositions of the old masters are classical and frequently imagine that these are classical because they belong to the past. It is not antiquity or the name of the composer that determines whether a piece of music is classical or otherwise. The true meaning of classical music is: Compositions which maintain a certain standard; music of the first rank. Compositions can be classical and romantic at the same time. The word romantic. as applied to music, means imaginative, fairylike. Music which is classical and at the same time romantic, is more emotiona', more fanciful, more poetic and less rigid and formal than strictly classical compositions. For example, Bach's works are, more frequently, strictly classical, whereas Mendelssohn's and Schumann's are both classical and romantic.

Wisdom.

Wisdom is not the same with understanding, talents, capacity, ability, sagacity, sense or prudence; not the same with any one of these; neither will all these together make it up. It is that exercise of the reason into which the heart enters; a structure of the understanding rising out of the moral and spiritual nature. It is for this cause that a high order of wisdom that is, a highly intellectual wisdom is still more rare than a high order of genius. When they reach the very highest order they are che; for each includes the other, and intellectual greatness is matched with moral via " he said. strength.—Sir Houry Taylor.

SYLVIA'S TWO LETTER

By DONALD ALLEN.

From the deaths of a broken heart Sylvia wrote to be dearest friend

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Sylvia."
Sylvia wiped hereyes and wrote another letter—a very short one:
"Dear Mr. Lorson—You understand

why I am returning your ring.
"Yours sincerely,"
"SYLVIA MOORE."

Madge Fenton read her letter with

wide-open eyes.

Robert Lorson read his with slowly whitening face. With compressed lips he laid it down and stared at it for a long time.

The box containing the engagement ring he tossed into a drawer of his

'Sylvia," said her married sister one day, "what has become of Bob?" "Really," said Sylvia indifferently,

"I haven't the slightest idea."

Mrs. Jameson stared at her. "What has happened? You have quarreled?" she asked quickly.

we are no longer engaged." explained Sylvia. "You see, Lisa, Bob is terribly jealous—he was frightfully angry because I talked so much to that delightful Mr. Enright, the novelist. He was actually rude to me."

"You were flirting," accused Lisa, bluntly.
"Not at all," flared Sylvia, hotly.
"Then you really meant all you

"Not at all," flared Sylvia, hotly.

"Then you really meant all you looked at Mr Enright?" asked the older woman slowly.

"Weil—" Sylvia's voice broke.
"Every one was talking, and I'm not a bit surprised that Bob was angry. But as long as you don't care—if the broken engagement is a welcome relief to you. dearle, I am glad for your sake." Lisa bent and kissed her sister and walked toward the door. "By the way, dear, I had a glimpse of Bob this afternoon—he was having tea at Berry's—with Madge Fenton." She vanished.

"Madge Fenton!" Sylvia's voice wavered into a little sob. She was her dearest friend, and Sylvia knew that if there was one other girl in the world who fancied Bob Lorson it was Madge Fenton. And now Madge, taking advantage of Sylvia's confidence, was making herself agreeable to Bob.

A few days later, while scanning the morning paper, Sylvia read a marriage notice—Robert Lorson and Madge Fepton had been married quietly the day before and were sailing at once for a voyage around the

Sylvia, with face affame and a heart of ice, laughed at her own reflection in the mirror.

"Liar! Coward! Cheat!" she taunted herself.

Robert Lorson came back to America alone. His bride was resting in an unknown grave in some Alpine crevasse.

Long months afterward Sylvia met him riding in the park. The scene of their meeting was a sheltered bridlepath. Both drew rein.

Then Robert poured out his heart to her and asked her to marry him. He had never ceased to love her, he confessed. He did not attempt to excuse his hasty marriage to Madge Fenton; that explained itself.

"You will not want to marry me when I tell you all, Robert," said Sylvia gravely. Then she told him about the two letters she had sent.

"Of course I realized that you had made a mistake," he said eagerly. "As soon as I read the opening line and saw it was intended for Madge I refolded it and sent it to her. I'll admit I was tempted to read all of it."

"And Madge exchanged letters with

you?" asked Sylvia, in a muffled tone. He nodded. "She asked me to meet her at Berry's. We had tea together and exchanged letters."

"And so you didn't read the letter I wrote to Madge?"

"Certainly not-how could I?"
"I want to tell you what I wrote to

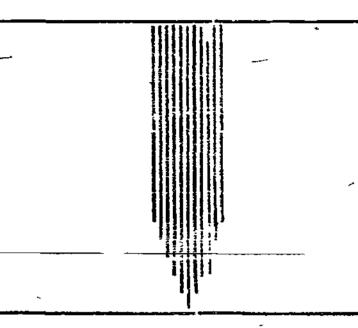
"I want to tell you what I wrote to her," went on Sylvia in a strained voice, and because the letter was' written in fire on her memory she repeated it word for word.

"If I had read it all, darling, I would have come to you at once," he said tenderly. "I thought you didn't care."

"I am not worthy of you," she said brokenly. "I—mixed un those letters intentionally. I sent Sylvia's to you because I was too proud to confess myself in the wrong, but I wanted you to know that I loved you in spite of all. I did not appreciate that you had a higher code of honor—that you would not read what was not intended for you. I have been punished for my weakness, Bob—and I do not blame you if you despair me," she sobbed.

His arms were about her.
"I want you more than ever, Sylvia," he said.
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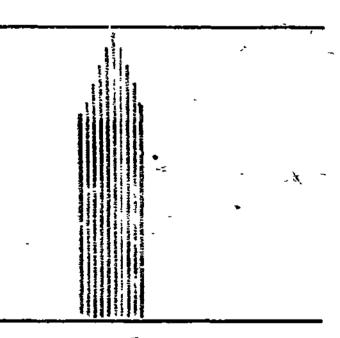
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ORDINANCE NO. 314.

Establishing or Re-establishing the Grade of Cherry Alley between Third Alley and Third Street.

Be it ordained and enacted by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Charleroi, Washington County. Pennsylvania and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same:

Section 1.

That the East Curb of Cherry Alley between Third Alley and Third Street be and the same is hereby established as follows; beginning at the distance of 100.00 feet to an eleva- authority of the same: tion of 790.00 feet; thence descending on a 2.308 per cent grade a distance feet, thence descending on a 1.93 per and the same is hereby established and cent grade a distance of 83 feet to an fixed as follows: elevation of 7853 feet at the South curb line of Third Street. ا استان المستقدم الم المستقدم ا

Section 2.

South curb line of Third Street.

Section 3.

That the above elevations shall be referred to the top of the stone monuvel datum.

repealed.

D. R. Duvall

Attest:

Ira L. Nickeson Borough Clerk. Examined and approved by me this of 909.75 feet; thence accending on a

10th day of September, 1915.

S. L. Woodward

Attest: Ira L. Nickeson

Borough Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 315

Establishing or Re Establishing the grade of Crest avenue between Second and Fourth streets in the Borough of Charleroi, Washington County Pennsylvania.

Be it ordained and enacted by the North curb line of Third Alley at an, Burgess and Town Council of the Borelevation of 786.11 feet; thence as- ough of Charleroi, Washington Councending on a 3.89 per cent grade a ty, Pa., and it hereby enacted by the

That the grade of Crest Avenue beof 130.00 feet to an elevation of 787.00 tween Second and Fourth Streets be

Section 2. On the East curb beginning at the North Curb of Second Street at an That the West cure of Cherry Al- | elevation of 911.50 feet; thence de-Street be and the same is hereby es- a distance of 140.05 feet to an eltablished as follows: Beginning at evation of 898.50 feet; thence dethe North curb line of Third Alley at scending on a 5.402 per cent grade a an elevation of 787.11 feet: thence as-| distance of 314.69 feet to an elevation cending on a 2.89 per cent grade a of 881.50 feet at the South curb line distance of 100.00 feet to an elevation of Third street; thence level to the of 790.00 feet; thence descending on North curb line of Third Street; thence a 2.308 per cent grade a distance of ascending on a 11.078 per cent grade 130.00 feet to an elevation of 787.00 a distance of 241.57 feet to an elfeet; thence descending on a 0.34 per evation of 909.25 feet; thence ascendcent grade a distance of 88 feet to ing on a 2.50 per cent grade a distline of Fourth Street.

Section 3.

On the West curb beginning at the ment at the corner of Fourth street North curb line of Second Street at and Washington avenue, the eleva- an elevation of 911.50 feet. Thence detion of which is 791.945 feet, sea le- scending on a 9.807 per cent grade a distance of 132.55 feet to an elevation of 899.23 feet at the South curb of which is 925.64 feet sea level da-All ordinances or parts of ordin- of Second Alley; thence to an eleances in conflict herewith are hereby vation of 898.73 feet at the North curb of Second Alley; thence descend-Ordained and enacted into an ordin- ing on a 5.457 per cent grade a dis- ances in conflict herewith are hereby ance this 7th day of September, 1915, tance of 302.00 feet to an elevation repealed in so far as they conflict of 882 25 at the South curb of Third herewith. President of Council. Street, thence level to the North Curb. Ordained and enacted into an orof Third Street; thence ascending on i dinance this 7th day of September, an eleven (11. per cent) grade a 1915. distance of 250.0 feet to an elevation .

the South curb of Fourth Street.

Section 4.

Third street and thest are de the ele-avenue. vation of which is ...

..... sea level carum. Section 5.

herewith.

D. R. Duvali

Attest:

Ira I., Nickeson Borough Clerk. Examined and approved by me this

10th day of September, 1915. S. L. Woodward

Attest:

Ira L. Nickeson Borough Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 316

Establishing or re-establishing the grade of Fifth street between Blythe held visited with friends in Charle-1 alley and Borough line in the borough roi Sunday of Charleroi, Washington county, Pennsylvania.

burgess and town council of the bor- light. cugh of Charleroi, Washington County, Pennsylvania and it is hereby en- friends at Nowrytown Sunday. acted by the authority of the same:

That the grade of Fifth street be- the home of Mrs. H. Wingett tween the East curb line of Blythe al. Washington avenue Sunday ley and the West Borough line be and fixed as follows:

Section 2.

On the West or South curb beginning at the East curb line of Blythe Alley at an elevation of 950.80 feet; thence ascending on a 14.536 per cent grade a distance of 228.43 feet to an elevation of 984.00 feet at the East curb line of Shady Avenue thence to an elevation of 992.00 at the North curb line of Sixth street; thence ascending on an 11.43 per cent grade a distance of 301.83 feet to an elevation 1026.50 feet at the angle point opposite Oakland avenue; thence ascending on a 4.99 per cent grade a distance of 300.58 feet to elevation 104.5 at East curb Oakland avenue, thence scending on a 1.739 per cent grade a distance of 115 feet to elevation of 1043.50 feet; thence descending on a 1.288 per cent grade, a distance of 77.79 feet to an elevation of 1042.5 feet at the Borough line.

Section 3.

On the East or North curb begin-out avenue. ning at the East curb line of Blythe James Wagner, Cardon Jimeson opposite Wellington Hotel, adapted alley at an Elevation of 952.80 feet; and R. Mackay Jimeson are among for any business but at present used thence ascending on a 14.177 per cent the local boys who will attend State as a restaurant and boarding house. grade a distance of 44.84 to elevation college this year. of 959.16 feet; thence ascending on Miss Julia Thomas of Carnegie is a 18.261 per cent grade a distance of visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. lot. Inquire of E. A. Furlong, drug-45.67 feet to an elevation of 967.50 W. D. Pollock of Lookout avenue. feet; thence ascending on a 14.536 Miss Velletta Wright of McDonald per cent grade a distance of 110.16 spent Sunday with Mrs. H. L. Ewald feet to an elevation of 983.50 feet; of Washington avenue. thence ascending on a 10.27 per cent Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hall of. grade a distance of 57.45 feet to an Washington visited at the home of elevation of 989.40 feet at the South Mrs. Priscilla Hudspith Sunday. curb of Sixth street. Thence to an | Paul Loslie was a visitor in Pittselevation of 991.00 feet at the West burg Sunday: curb line of Shady avenue. Thence ascending on a 11.53 per cent grade in Monongahela. for 286.25 feet to an elevation of 1024.00 at the East curb line of Oakland avenue; thence to an elevation of 1027.05 feet at the West curb line of Oakland Avenue; thence ascendley between Third Alley and Third scending on a 9.807 per cent grade ing on a 5.198 per cent grade a dis-His Town," all the late current events tance of 277.97 feet to an elevation of 1041.50 feet; thence ascending on orchestra Local musicians. Follow a 1.739 per cent grade a distance of the crowd. 115.00 feet to an elevation of 1043.50 feet; thence descending on a 1.288 per cent grade a distance of 93.34 feet to an elevation of 1042.31 feet at the West Borough line.

Section 4.

all intersecting avenue be eight (8) street be fifteen (15) feet. Section 5.

That ail elevations in this ordinan e be referred to the top of the belt course at the North West corner of the Fifth street school the elevation

Section 6.

All ordinances or parts of ordin-

D. R. Duvail

President of Council.

2.5 per cent grade a distance of \$30.60 PERSONALS AFTER SUFFERING

that all elevations in this order. Mrs. Lettice Lowis has arrived ance he referred to the top of the from Columbus. Ohio to visit with store monument at the corner of her son, A. G. Lewis, of Mezdow

John Hormell has resigned his position with the Carnegie Coal company and accepted one with the Lil-All ordinances or parts of ordin- sey Coal company.

ances in conflict herewith are here- Wrs W W. Dietz of Lancast of repealed it so far as they conflict. Onto, is here to visit her sister, Mrs. N. B. Hall of Fourth street.

Ordaned and eracted into an or- Charles S. Van Voorhis, Harry W. canance this 7th day of September, Scott and P. P. Sloan left Sunday's for Benezicte, Etk county, where the Charl roi Mountain club of which President of Council, they are members has a camp.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Eggers and caughters Kate and May, Mr and Mrs. A. C. Eggers and daughter Dorothy of Uniontown motored here and spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warrensford of Burgess Crest avenue.

burg Sunday

Mrs. Leroy Price of Fallowfield avenue visited with her sister at Pittsburg Sunday

Miss Mary Wilson of Mononga-

daughter Elizabeth have returned to a medicine why don't you try it? their home at Freeport after visiting Be it ordained and enacted by the at the home of Arthur Haube of Twi-

> George Hudspith visited Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Muth children of Wilmington visited

Charles Mead left Monday for the same is hereby established and Meadville where he will enter Allegheny college He was accompanied. as far as Pittsburg by his father, Dr. W. G. Mead.

> Miss Margarita Fischer in "The the crowd. 76-t1

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rauschenberg left Sunday on an automobile trip to Greenville where they will visit with Mr. Rauschenberg's parents.

Miss Marie Huepel went to Pittsburg Monday where she will take up the study of music with Prof. E. Ellsworth Giles. She was accom-Schempp of Donora.

Joe Sinsley and daughter Anna were Monongahela visitors Sunday. ministry at Allegheny college.

to her home at Carnegie after visit- Kean avenue. ing over Sunday at the home of

Hagan Flannigan was a visitor

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which, it is believed, was cause of the girl's death All indications were that such an operation had been performed. The girl's clothes, which had been placed under her, were covered with grass and leaves, seeming to indicate that the operation had taken place on the bawarn

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY T. H. W. FERGUS of Washington, Pa.

Subject to rules of Republican party Primailes September 21, 1915.

FOR CONGRESS

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Miss Minnie McClellen of Uniontown is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Kibler.

Herman Phillips of Uniontown spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. William Foulks. 🕆 Mrs. T. S. Martin of Morgantown,

W. Va., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. George Dennis. Miss Mabyl Wernke has return-

in Atlantic City Mrs. Robert Staley and daughter Evlyn of Pittsburg are visiting at the home of the former's parents,

ed home after spending several days

Mr. and Mrs. Baker. Edward Campbell of Donora spen Thursday with his sister, George Dennis.

Mrs. William Foulks and daughter Ruth and Miss Helen Phillips attended the Donora Workingmen's picnic at Eldora park Saturday

Samuel Cheshure who is employed in Rices Landing spent Sunday here.

Faints on Street. George Smock of Monessen fell fainting on the street Saturday wight. He was cared for at the locker. ceiving medical attention.